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The Fertility of Soil.

An Interesting Report From the State Department.

AGRICILIURE IN BOHEMIA.

Why the tands Remain Fertile for Hundreds of Years-But One Cabinet Officer Left in Washington-Presidential Pardons Granted -Other Washington News. Waster from Aug. 7 .- Charles Jones, United States consul at Prague, has sent the state department a report of Bohemian agriculture and its results in 1888. The statement he believes will be states, where productiveness of lands is said to have declined in such a degree that callivation at the present low prices of agricultural produce frequent-

ly does not pay.

The soil of New England, he says, has been under culture for about two centuries, white Bohemia was settled by an agricultural race of people in the fifth century of the Christian era. The present population upon an area, not quite one-half as gions as that of the

emplo of in Ecdemia, since that time artificial manure has come into extengive ase. The most commonly used of artificial manures are super phosphate, especially of bones and dissolved quano and hone dust, pure and chemically pre-pared. Those less frequently used are kainit of shesfart Chili, salipetre and Thomas dust made of the dress of specific Thomas dust made of the dress of smelting works. The next important causes of the lasting productiveness of Polemian far a lands, Mr Jonas says, are routation of enous, periodical change of seeds and deep plowing.

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Washington, Aug. 7. -A report has been received at the treasury department from Walter Lyon, the United States district attorney at Pittsburg, in regard to twenty-five English glass blowers, alleged to have been brought to this country in violation of the alien contract, where lay Mr. Lyon, states contract labor law. Mr. Lyon states that he is ratisfied, after making the investigation requested by the secretary of the treasury, that the law was violated. He will delay action pending in-structions from Secretary Windom as to what course be shall pursue. The glass blowers are employed in the glass works of Chambers & McKee, at Jeannete, Pa. They were produced by a Knights of Labor ascembly in Pirtsburg from a similar assembly in En-

Wants to Take Charge of the Army. Washington, Aug. 7. Theodore her mother, and sister, nearly as old as Biodenmoser, a crank, who arrived here herself, have lived near Hillsboro for many years, and had the entire respect rested vesterday by Delective Horne and confidence of the community, and held at the sixth precinct station. The only theory which accounts house in order that his sanity may be determined upon. Biedenmoser is a Swiss, and he is laboring under the impression that President Harrison wants him to take charge of the army. He called at the White House yesterday. but was rold that the president was away, and I ft promiting to return. His meeting with Detective Horne, however, will prevent his keeping the engage

Direc Appointments.

Washington, Aug. 7 .- The attorney general less appointed ex-Congressman Zach Taytor, of Memphis, Tenn., spe-cial assistant attorney for the Western district of Arkansas, to investigate the alleged defideation of funds paid to the agents of the Creeks and Seminole In-dians last March. Harry R. Probasco has been appoint-

ed assistant United States district attorney for the Southern district of Ohio.
William S. Chance has been appointed a special agent of the treasury par ment and assigned to duty at Phila-delphia.

But the Cabber Officer in Washington Washington, Aug. 7. - Secretary Tracy left Washington for New York yesterday afternoon. Attorney General Miller started for his home in Indianapolis in the afternoon. Secretaries Windom, Bask and Proctor left Washington with the president yesterday. With these departures of cabinet officers and with Secretary Blaine at Bar Harbor and i'o tmaster General Wanamaker at Sata oga there remains but one cabinet officer, Secretary Noble, at the National

Two People Pardoned. Washington, Aug. 7.—The president has granted pardons to John W. Burkley, convicted in Georgia of passing coun'effeit money and sentenced in June, 1987, to four years' imprisonment. and to Cora Staley, convicted in Indiana of a like offense, and sentenced to six mentles' imprisonment. Both par-dons are grassed on account of the bad health of the convicts.

Relief for Fire Sufferers. Banson, Me., Aug. 7.-Jonathan G. Clark of this city, owner of a flour mill in Spokane Falls, has telegraphed a contribution of \$1,000 to the relief of sufferers by the fire.

Prohibition Again Decreies. Rome, Ga., Aug. 7.—Floyd county voted yesterday against prohibition, by a majority of 600 out of 4.00). The ection was quiet and orderly, though the campaign, which last three weeks, was a vigor s and exciting one. OFF ON ANOTHER TOUR.

President Harrison Starts on a Visit to Secretary Blaine.

Washington, Aug. 7.—The presidential party, consisting of President Harrison. Secretaries Windom, Proctor. Rush and Private Secretary Halford, left Washington at 9 o'clock Tuesday morning for New York over the Pennsylvania railroad. The party occupied President Roberts' private car. From New York they go to Boston and thence to Bar Harbor to visit Secretary Rlaine.

Secretary Proctor will also leave the party in Party of the Pennsylvania between the line.

party in Boston, going thence to his home in Vermont for a short visit.

The crowd at the depot was small, composed principally of people who were waiting for trains. Secretary Window spent the few minutes he had to wait on the platform in conversation with the representations of the prace. 1888. The statement he believes will be with the representatives of the press. of interest to farmers in the eastern Secretary Rusk was the last one of the party to arrive at the station, and having no time to spare modified a quick farewell to his friends and went directly

to the private car.

Secretary Windom will leave the president at Boston to attend to some customs business in that city.

Two Boars in Jersey City.

New York, Aug. 7 The president and party arrived at Jersey City at 3:20 p. m. They were met by Cornelius N. Bliss, chairman of the state committee. quite one-half as gient as that of the state of Chie, is nearly 6,000,000, yet Bolemian agriculture to haps stands equal to any in Europe, excepting perhaps, the Huglish As a result of a thorourd survey of the king ten of Boshemia and Las per cent, of its whole area was found to be moroiderive.

The chief cause of the continued fertility of the soil. Ar. Jones says, is manioring. To the middle of the present century only natural manior was emplo of the Bolemia, since that time corrected to the state committee, and President Cheate, of the Fall River standbart line, and esserted to the tug Belvidere, which was in waiting at the dock adjoining the dopot. Actrip was taken in the tug as far as the Narrows. Salutes of twenty-one gams were fired from Forts Wadsworth and Lafayette as the tug passed. Returning up the harbility of the soil. Ar. Jones says, is for the distinguished party reached the Fall River in the state committee, and President Cheate, of the Fall River steambart line, and esserted to the tug Belvidere, which was in waiting at the dock adjoining the dopot. Actrip was taken in the tug as far as the Narrows. Salutes of twenty-one gams were fired from Forts Wadsworth and Lafayette as the tug passed. Returning up the harbility of the soil. Ar. Jones says, is contained the continued from Forts Wadsworth and Lafayette as the tug passed. Returning up the harbility of the soil. Ar. Jones says, is contained the continued from Forts Wadsworth and Lafayette as the tug passed. Returning up the harbility of the soil. Ar. Jones says, is such that the dock adjoining the dopot. Actrip was taken in the tug as far as the Narrows. corted to the steamer Pilgrim, and at 5:30 started for Boston.

Secretary Rusk did not accompany the president on the bort, but took a carriage to a hotel, as he intends remaining in New York for a few days.

Inviting the President to Concord. Coscoso, N. H., Aug. 7. The legislature by a unanimous vote passed a joint re-olution inviting President Har-risen and party to visit Concord and the legislature during their stay in the east. A committee was appointed to tender the invitation to the president in Bos-

Preparing a R ception.
Ban Hanson, Me., Aug. 7. Walker Blaine left last night to meet President Harrison in Boston.

Mayor Aulick Palmer has issued invitations to 150 prominent society people to meet the presidential party at luncheou at 5 o'clock, Friday. The party will visit the mountain some morning in a special car of the Green Mountain Lailroad company.

TIRED OF LIVING.

Soveral People Who End Their Earthly

Career Themselves. FRANKIJN, Tenn., Aug. 7, -- Miss Jon-nic Tatum, aged about 60 years, was found hanging from a limb of a tree. near her home in the vicinity of Hillsboro, yesterday morning. Miss Tatum.

The only theory which accounts satisfactorly for the desperate act is this: That discovering they were unable to earn a support, pride and mortification at being dependent upon the charity of neighbors, so worked upon her mind as to lead her to commit the deed.

Shot Himself in a Park.

BROOKLYN, N. Y., Aug. 7.- A man about 55 years old shot himself dead in Prospect park yesterday evening. The name and address "Paul Rouse, Morristown, N. J.," was marked on his under-

Saloon Keepers' Rebellion Ended.

CINCINNATI, Aug. 7.—The saloon keepers' robellion has ended. Vesterday in the police court, when one of the Sunday saloon cases was about to be fried, the attorney for the new Saloon Keepers' association stated that that hody had resolved to hereafter obey the law, and asked an indefinite continuance of all the cases against them, with the unecretanding that they be proseented if the defendants violate the law in the future. After a consultation with the prosecutor, the judge granted a contimuation of that case for thirty days. All the other cases of a like nature were ndefinitely continued.

Sollivan in Court.

New Obleans, Ang. 7. A special dispatch from Purvis, Miss., to The Picayune says: John L. Sullivan and party arrived here about 8 o'clock yesterday morning. Sullivan was arraigned before Justice Carter. He waived ex-amination and was placed up for \$2,000 bonds, to appear before the circuit court, special term, to be held here August 12. Sullivan will leave for Pass Christian to-morrow morning, and will remain there until the court meels,

Kentucky's Election.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Aug. 7. Further eturns from the election fail to change the result previously given in these dispatches. The Democrats carry everything by large majorities. Sharp gots 2,500 in Louisville, and probably 25,000 in the state. The Prohibition vote was light. The vote for a convention to recise the constitution will probably show a sufficient majority to call the convention.

Funeral of Geo e II. Jamis an. Jackson, Mich., Aug. 7. The remains of George H. Jamison, of The Washington Post reached here yesterday noon and the funeral was held two hours later from his mother's residence. There were beautiful floral designs from the press association at Washington and Jackson newspaper men. The remains final attack on Port-au-Prince, and that were buried beside those of his father.

Recent Battle.

CONSPIRACY DISCOVERED.

The Dervish Leader Expected to Be Assisted in the Fight by Deserters From

comes from Toski, the seeme of Saturday's overthrow of the dervish, that documents have been found in the abandoned camp of Wad-El-Jumi, and upon the dead bodies of his shieks, which prove the existence of a wide spread conspiracy with its center among high officials of the Egyptian army, and prominent Egyptian leaders in Cairo.

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The invasion of Wad-Bl-Jumi with his bandful of dervishes is shown by these documents to have been merely an incident of this conspiner, which was to have been followed by wholesale treason on the part of the Egyptian army. These disclosures serve to explain what has up to this time puzzled everybody here how the leader of the dervishes expected to accomplish anything with the significant force he brought with across the desert. It is now clear that he expected to be joined at the Nile by deserters from the Egyptian army, itself headed by the trutters with whom he had been in correspondence, and by some of the tribes upon whose friendship Egypt had counted. whose friendship Egypt land counted.

Just why the traitors at the last mo-ment abundoned the brave dervish leader to his fate and how it came that their treachery was not consummated is not that their plans were to throw off their masks and join Wad-El Jumis' in-valors after they had crossed the Nile, and that Col Wodehouse's determina-

and that Col Wotchouse's determina-tion to prevent their reaching the river at all hazards and his unexpected suc-cess in carrying out this purpose threw the conspirators into confusion and dis-organized their carefully laid plans. The campaign is over and Gen. Grou-fell is returning to Cairo. A force of Egyptian troops remain at Sarras and a body of envelvy is in pursuit of the one omit who survived the lattle. of Saturemir who survived the battle of Saturday. This leader is lurking in the hills above Bellana with a force of 200 men,

and cannol escape.
Suppressing Labor Meetings.

Brutax, Aug. 7. The German police verywhere throughout the entuire are treating with greater rigor the assem-blages of workmen in the large cities and at the slightest provocation or at no provocation at all such meetings are broken up or prohibited in advance. A suspicion that a strike is intended or that the wisdom of ordering a strike is about to be discussed, is sufficient war-rant for police interference although, of course, the reasons stated are always different. A meeting of workmen in Munich had been arranged for yester-day to hear the report of Herr Vollmer, gress of Marxist Socialists in Paris.

The police, however, posted placards in different parts of the city, and advertised in the newspapers a proclamation forbidding the meeting to be held. At the appointed time a strong force of police was on hand at the place desigpolice was on many action and allowed no nated for the meeting, and allowed no one to approach. The indignation one to approach. The indignation among the more relical of the liberty loving German we kmen is intense and certain to find expression notwithstanding all the precautions of the govern-

Moslems and Christians Fighting. ATHENS, Aug. 7. The Greek government has ordered the naval forces to hold themselves in readiness for action. Hundreds of Cretan refugees have arrived in Athens, and the government has granted £40,000 out of the National treasury for their relief. The Turks are arming the Moslems throughout the island. A fight occurred yesterday at Heradian between armed bodies of Moseme and Christiaus in which ten were killed on each side and many wounded The Tinkish troops were in "easy read of the fight, but remained neutral.

The government of throng has sent demand to the powers that they shall restore order in Crete, and has notified them that in the event of their failure so to do. Greece, must take prompt action to protect her own subjects on the island against the Turks.

Congress of American Republics. London, Aug. 7. The purposed congress of American republies at Washugion is attracting some attention from the European press, but is nowhere treated as an event likely to lead to im-

London, Aug. 7. The British men-of-war Black Prince and Invincible col-lided vesterday while starting for the haval parade and both were badly dam-

Rostanger Will Remain in London London, Aug. 7.- Unless his extradi-tion is demanded, in which case he will sail for New York, Gen. Boulanger says he has decided to remain in London.

Exentsion Steamer Burne .. Mobile, Ala., Aug. 7. The excursion steamer Annie plying on Mobile bay, was burned at her wharf yesterday. Loss, \$5,000; insurance, \$0,000. The fire was probably of incendiary origin.

Hyppolite's Army Retreating. Washington, Aug. 7 .-- The latest official news from Port-au-Prince is to the

THE WARSAW PLAGUE,

Prominent St. Louis Physicians Go to the Relief of the Sufferers.

Sr. Louis, Aug. 7.—Three prominent St. Louis physicians left last night for Startling Disclosures of the Warsaw, Ill., the scene of the mysteriwarsaw. It., the seene of the mysterious plague that has already cost fifty lives. Warsaw is on the Mississippi river, five miles south of Keokuk, Iowa, and has a population of about 3,000. The business part of the town is on low ground, but the residences are on a high bluff back of the river. Two weeks ago a family was almost wiped out by a violent intestinal complaint and since

the Egyptian Army—Suppressing Labor
Meetings in Germany—Other Foreign
Dispatches.

Cano, Ang. 7.—The startling news somes from Toski, the scene of Saturday's overthrow of the dervish, that destroyer. The physicians who wonth the physicians cannot stay the progress of the destroyer. The physicians who wonth the physician up are among the most promine it in the state, and will make every effort to relieve the unfortunate people of Warsaw. From the reports they read they averibe the disease to a deadly microbe generatthe disease to a deady interior generated they know not how, but expect to discover on their arrival at Warsaw. The complaint, which is familiarly known as the flux, is not so destructive. and the terrible mortality is due to other

> BURKE'S FIRST DAY IN CHICAGO. He Quietly Submits to flaving His Picture

Taken-His Arratgument. Chicago, Aug. 7. - Martin Burke, the Cronin suspect, passed the night in the armory. He was closely guarded and no one was permitted to communicate with him. He will be arraigned before Judge McConnell and State Senator Kennedy, of Wisconsin, will look after

his interest.
Judge McConnell loft town vesterday
on his vacation, and it is probable that
Burke will not be arraigned until the

judge's return.
State's Attorney Longeneeker stated judge come over to the criminal court to

receive Burke's plea.

At about 19 o'clock Burke was taken from his cell to the photograping department of the police, and there he quietly sat for his pleture. He was also measured according to the Bertillon system, after which he was returned to his cell madium his resource. cell pending his removal to the county jail.

Bloody Affair at a Barbers' Piculc.

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Chicago, Ang. 7.—The colored barbers' picule at Island park Sunday wound up with a fatal affray. Col. Duncan imagined that Ed. Bennett had insulted his wife, and whipping out a revolver shot Bennett through the head, killing him. A crowd of Bennett's friends thereupon shot Duncan six times, and as he lay bleeding a big negro jumped on him, and with a stashed his back until the flesh lay in strips. Not satisfied with this, some of the crowd kicked the prestrate man about the head, and one hammered him with a brick. Duncan died during the night.

Hillied's Crops.
Spinschelen, M., Aug. 7.—The Illinois state board of agriculture have reports from 400 crop correspondents, em-

ports from 400 erop correspondents, emging every county in the state re turned Aug. 1. from which the following estimates of the wheat crop have been made: Since harvest there has been a larger per cent of the wheat threshed than usual for August 1, and the measure at the machine justifies the placing by a brake giving way. His car plunged of the average yield for the state at sevinte a stone buttress of the railroad enteen bushels per acre. Take the crop as a whole, the quality of the berry in as good, if not superior, to that of any street.

crop ever raised in the state. The Indiana Have Signed

STANDING ROCK AGENCY, Dak., Aug. most bitterly opposed to the Sions treaty, signed yesterchey morning. The Blackfeet and Upper and Lower Yantomaus followed Gall and signed with a rapidity and engerness that proved the wonderful influence of that powerful chief. All day the full signed was seen as chief. All day the Indians were signng, and last night the 11,000,000 acres of land which the whites have been looking and longing for so many years was theirs. The commissioners are rejoicing over their success and will leave at

Recaped From a County Juli.

LAPORTE, Ind., Aug. 7.—Henry Shoe-maker, William Van Adken, Hubley Volstein and Joe Doe made a daring es cape from the county fail yesterday forenoon, by tunneling through the rear wall. They were confined on the upper floor and lowered themselves to the ground with a rope made from their blankets. Their escape was discovered shortly after its occurrence, and the two first-named were recaptured. The others are still at large, but their capture is only a question of time.

An Old Four Ends in a Fatal Shooting. HOPKINSVILLE, Ky., Aug. 7. - A serious shooting affray took place at Prince-Raised an Express Order and Skipped. ton last evening, during which Charles Lewis was shot, and his brother, Albert Lewis, seriously, if not fatally, stabled by the Hutchins brothers. A bitter feud has existed between the families. Jimmy Dunn, who was standing by, was also fatally shot in the neck. Two of the Hutchins brothers were arrested and lodged in jail. There is great excitement over the Affair. he had raised an express order from \$200 to \$1,200 and pocketed the differ-

Feel Sure of the Bight Party.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Aug. 7.-The man description of Tate. He gives the name of It. Livingston, but refuses to talk, and nothing is known of him there. The arrest was made by Tennessee detectives, who feel sure that they have the righ**t** m**an**.

Patal Disease Among Horses Monroomeny, Ala., Aug. 7.—A fatal diseaso among horses is prevalent in this vicinity. The malady is called al-

Effects of the Strike.

Troubles Extending.

BUT FEW PLANTS IN OPERATION.

Want of Coke-No Trouble With the mitted to adopt or reject the system by Strikers-Strikes Elsewhere.

Scottdale, Pa., Aug. 7.—There were two or three very small plants in opera-in the entire district. No acts of vio-lence were reported from any quarter

The II. C. Frick Coke company lost soveral thousand doffars, in coke burned up in the overs.

down yesterday on account of having no coke and 130 men were thrown out of employment. The Pennsylvania Railroad company have suspended all coke train crows on the southwest branch. A number of furnaces and other industrial

Chicago, Ang. 7.—Col. W. P. Rend, Lyman J. Gago and J. E. Williams, who were appointed a committee of arthat he did not know when Burke would be arraigned. If necessary, however, before Judge McConnell's return, he could have any circuit or superior court Streater, have announced that they were unable to agree, and presented separate propositions for the consideration of those concerned. A conference between the mine owners and the men will be held to settle if possible, the difference of the control o ference existing between them.

In the Clearfield Coal Region. Altroona, Pa., Ang. 7.—The strike in the coal regions of the Clearfield, Punxsutawney, Hastings and Honosdale regions is spreading, and now the coke workers at Gallitzin, Crosson, Clearfield and Fragality have struck in sympathy with the fight in the Connollation region.

Striking Girls Boturn to Work.

Lasters Strike.

Sourh Benwick, Mass., Aug. 7.~-All the lasters in Cummings' shoo shops have statick, the firm having declined to recognize a new price list presented by

A FATAL RUNAWAY.

driver on Car No. 5 of the Newport line, was fatally injured early this morning into a stone buttress of the railroad bridge, breaking three of his ribs. He

The wife of Louis C. Eisenschmidt.

The wife of John Schueider was serionsly injured, being thrown with force against the side of the car.

The daughter of James Kidney also

suffered slight injuries. It is claimed that someone moddled with the brake, although this is dealed by a passenger on the rear and who oscaped injury by jamping off in time.

GUTHRIE, L.T., Aug. 7.—Dr. Twom-loy, senior member of the wholesale grocory firm of Twomley & Winters, defaulter. shot and instantly killed George Stevens yesterday. For some weeks a dispute has existed between the men, the greeery firm claiming half the ground on which Stevens' place of business was located. While talking the matter over yesterday, a motion on Stevens' part was interpreted by Twomley as an attempt to draw his pistol, and in an instant the grocer fired. Mr. Twomley gave himself up and was placed in th enstedy of Capt. Cavanaugh, of the United States army. The mutdered man leaves a widow and one child in Niles, Mich.

Grand Barms, Mich., Aug. 6.—Nathan Spinkney, cashier of the Lake Shore and Michigan Southern railroad in this city, is missing, and about \$1,000 of the company's funds have gone with him. He went away about two weeks ago ostensably for a three days' vacation, but did not return. Then his books were examined, and it was found

> Bace Balt. ASSOCIATION GAMES.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. At Pittsburg - Pittsburg 3, Philadel-

At Cleveland-Cloveland 1, Washington 8. At Indianapolis- Indianapolis 8, Bos-At Chicago-Chicago & New York 10,

What Was Accomplished in the Constitu-

Pennsylvania Cokers'

Mi Çoko Trains on a Branch of the Penn sylvania Railroad Have Been Abaudoned-Furnaces Shutting Down for

several important accessions to the ranks of the striking cokers. There are but yesterday. McClure & Company have withdrawn their offer of 6} per cent, ad-

Charlotte furnace at this place banked

A number of furnaces and other industries in western Pennsylvania will shortly be compelled to shut down on account of short coke supply.

The employes of the J. M. Schoonmaker Coke company, at 1 the, Jimtown, Sterling and Red Stone have, it is said, accepted the company's offer of 31 per cent, advance, but it is not known when the men will return to work.

Falled to Agree.

READING, Pa., Aug. 7.—Seventy-five of the one hundred girls who struck at the Reading hosiery mills have returned to work. The other twenty-five declare that that they will not yield.

CINCINNATI, Aug. 7 .- Frank Stricker, was taken to his home on Tibbatts

the jeweler at York and Madison streets, who was aboard the car, was severely injured. She received cuts over the left eye and bruises about the lower

A Dispute Ends in a Murder.

At Philadelphia-Athletic 8, Baltimore 0. At Columbus -- Columbus 4, Brook.

tional Conventions.

BISMARCK, Dak., Aug. 7 .- The report of the committee on public institutions was presented to the constitutional convention yesterday. It located the sent of the government at Bismarck. The report was endorsed by the majority of the committee and in all probability will be adouted.

THE REMAINING THREE.

be adopted.

In the afternoon the article providing for township organization was discussed, many of the delegates opposing it on the ground that counties should be per-

At Helena, Montana,

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HELENA, Mont. Aug. 7.—In the constitutional convention yesterday the section in relation to taxation of irrigating canals was defeated. The section on co-eperations being under debate, an amendment making stockholders liable for the corporation debts in proportion to their holdings, was defeated; also, an amendment exhonorating stockholders on payment of the par value of their stock.

At Olympia, W. T. Olympia, W. T., Aug. 7.—The convention by a vote of 47 to 23, rejected the section establishing a railroad commission. A section was added to the bill of rights granting the right to take land for use for irrigating ditches.

THROUGH A BRIDGE. Two Men Meet Douth and Another Seriously injured in a Wreck.

Weston, Neb., Aug. 7. A serious wreck occurred on the Onigha and Republican Valley branch of the Union Pacific near this place yesterday morning. Freight train No. 55, with a switch the might alread as a helper, went the might a bridge which had been weak-ene. by the heavy rain of the previous night, demolishing the two engines and a number of cars.

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The engineers and firemen, together with vardmaster Couldin, of Valpuraiso, went down with the wreak. Conklin was crushed so badly that he died in a few minutes after being released. Engineer Mitchell had both legs crushed and died yesterday evening from his injuries. Engineer Morgan had an eye gonged out, and the two firemen were gonged out, and the two firemen were seatled and otherwise injured. scalded and otherwise injured.

Pell Seventy Foot.

Boston, Aug. 7.— Yesterday after-noon, owing to the breaking of a rope, a staging helding four workinen, all ba-longing in south Boston, fell from the buildings alos. 329 and 331 Tremont street to the ground, a distance of seventy feet. Patrick White and Stephen Wallace were killed. Patrick Connelly and Michael Wallace were severely injured. severely injured.

Water Ways Men at Work.

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Wast Sureanon, Wis., Ang. 7.- The leading commercial boodles of the Northwest are represented in water ways convention that opened here this morning under the auspices of the West Superior chamber of commerce. The convention will adopt a memorial to convention will adopt a memorial to congress urging larger appropriations story brick building, 35 to 41 East Infor the deepening of the harbors on the

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 1. Department Commander George E. Gard, of Los Augeles, has, issued orders relative to the National engineent of the Grand Army at Milwankee, in which he urges all contractes in the department of Cali-

formia to attend the encampment. Pite in Steamboat.

New York, Aug. 7. While the steam-ship Ce, stal, from Dandee, was unloading her engo of intent her dock on the South river yesterday fire broke out in the care and was extinguished with con- saide difficulty. About \$5,000 large established

CONDENSED TELEGRAMS.

Minur Events and fattle Happenings at Various Places. Louis C. McMillan, a traveling man, tried to kill bimself with morphine at Topska,

Two brothers name i Beder were arrested in Missouri for circulating counterfeit silver

Kansas

A woman murdered her nine-days-old infant at a hotel in Leroy, Ill., by giving it

The National Association of Chess players busan its annual tournment at Indianano-Noble C. Butler has been designated a member of the board of examiners of the In-

dianapolls postofiles, The tenth annual convention of the Photographers' Association of America began at

David A. Nichols, committed to jail at

Logansport, Ind., for drunkenness, was found dead in his cell. Rev. A. H. Walburg, pastor of St. Augustine's church, in Cincinnati, calchrated his silver jubiles vesterday.

New York yesterday.

Near deffersonville, Ind., Mrs. Christina Wurfel tried to start her kitchen fire with coal oil, and was fatally burned. Harry Professo, of Cincinnati, has been appointed assistant Unived States attorney

for the Southern district of Ohio. A man supposed to be "Dick" Tate, the defaulting state treasurer of Kentucky, has been arrested at Scottshoro, Ala. The loss by fire at Spokane Falls, W. T. will reach \$10,000,000, with an insurance of

about one-fourth of that amount. Another unsuccessful effort was made or the 6th last, to secure low railway rates for the G. A. R. encampment at Milwaukoc. Charles Lowis and James Dunn were

fatally shot, and Athert Levis seriously injured in a shooting affray at Princeton, Ky. J Elleworth Renham has been appointed auditor of Warren county, O., to fill the vacancy caused by the removal of A. H. Grabara.

Absolutely Pure.



Horrible Fate of an Engineer,
READING, Ch., Aug. 7. - Philip Doughorty, the engineer in the iron works at
Bechtelsville, this county, where
Thomas A. Edison's new invention, an
iron ore separator, is being tested, had
his clothing enught in one of the big
helts, and hie body was drawn between
two rollers through a space half an inch
wide. The entire machinery, weighing
many lons, will have to be removed, as
the body is still fast between the reliefs

the body is still fast between the rollers. Four-story Building Gurned. morning, caused the following losses: Tuo Citobo Iron company Crarcy & Son, machinery, \$3,000; Chi-cago Scal company, \$1,000; building, about \$5,000. All were well insured.

, PRICES CURRENT.

Review of the Menny, Stock and Cattle Quotations for Aug. 6.

New York—Money at 2a/214 per cent. Currency sixes, 118 bid; four coupons, 12834; four-and-a-halfs, 10634 bid.

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WHEAT-726 78c.
CORN-3766197c.
Woot--Unwissed, fine merino, 18@19c; one-fourth blood combing, 236a24c; medium distance and clothing, 236a26c; braid, 186a39c; medium combing, 256a24c; theree washed, fine merino X and XX, 25a25c; medium clothing, 306,34c; delature fleece, 306a34c.
HAY-No. 1 timothy, \$-006, (1.00); prairie, \$7.50a8.50; straw, \$5.666.60.
CATTLE-Good to choice butchers, \$3.406, \$85; fair, \$2156a3.55; crawners, \$4.566.55. CATTLE—Good to rinder butchers, \$3.44@ S.S.; fair, \$2.65@3.55; common. \$1.50@2.50; stockers and feeders, \$2.00@3.50.
Hoos—Selected butchers and heavy shipping, \$4.50@4.55; fair to good packing, \$4.50@4.50; common and rough packing, \$3.50@4.40; fair to good light, \$4.50@4.60; pigs, \$4.00@4.55.
SHEKP—\$3.00@4.55.
LAMBS—\$3.00@4.55.

CATTLE-Prime, \$4.2004.40; good, \$3.90@

CATTLE—Frime, \$4.206.4.40; good, \$5.90@ 64.10; fair, \$2.206.2.65; bulls, stags and fat cows, \$2.306.2.60.

House—Grass bogs, \$4.306.4.70; Yorkers and mixed, \$4.506.4.85; corn-fed Yorkers, \$4.756.4.85; Philadelphias, \$4.706.4.80; grassers and stubblers hard to dispose of.

SHEEP—Prime, \$4.906.4.80; fair to good, \$4.006.4.50; common, \$2.506.3.50.

Chicago. Hogs-Light, \$1.30@4.65; mixed, \$4.25@ 4.50; heavy, \$4.20@4.40. CATTLE—Extra heaves, \$4.20@4.50; steers, \$8.50@4.25; cows, bulls and mixed, \$1.60@3.00; slockers and feeders, \$2.25@3.25. SHEEP-43.59@4.75. Lambs--\$4.75@5,75.

New York. WHEAT - No. 2 red winter, 90c; September 850. Conn—Mixel, 44%c. Oarn—No. 2 mixed, 27%c; do Septembe

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WEDNESDAY, - - AUGUST 7

THE CHAMPION SNAKE LIAR.

Ma Lives at Delaware, and Makes a Spec faity of Black Sunke Stotles-The Lates

Nothing but the most extravagant snake story will suit Delaware. Recently the Gazette has made several efforts that discounted any of the Eli Perkins famous the Gazette palms off the following as true:

"A wonderful snake story is going the rounds in Sciolo Tp., and as our old triend, Mr. Abner Said, whose reputation for truth is unquestionable, is authority for the tale we publish it, knowing that Abner could not deviate one iota from what he considers the truth. It seems that Mr. Said and son were down in Liberty Tp., last Friday gathering blackberries, of which there is a very large crop there. About mon they came to a small creek some eight lect across, which was too deep to wade and they were in a quandry how to get across. Upon following the bank they finally came to a black log that stretched its length across the stream, and they decided to cross upon it. In order to be sure that it would hold Abner let his son go across first. The little fellow made the other shore in salely and Abner tremulously centured upon the natural foot hidge, which he says was about five inches through. When he got nearly across the log began to sway to and tro and in order to save phoself. Mr. Said gave a leap and gained the shore. Upon looking around he was horrified to see the log rapidly disappearing across the stream and he was for the first time aware of the fact that he had crossed the stream on the back of a huge snake which, according to Mr. Said, could not have been less that forty feet in length. He states that it but a scaly body and when the tail disappeared in the bushes it fore them apart about four feet and the noise of the snake thrushing through the bushes and over logs could be heard for a considerable length of time. Abner hasn't yet gotten over his scare and the boys over in Schoto Tp. are againting the question of forming a party to go down into Liberty Tp., and kill his snakeship.

Soldiers' and Salloys' Reunion.

The Marion county baltilion of soldier and sailors will hold a reamon and basket plenie, at the Fair grounds, Marion, O., Thursday, Aug. 8th, 1889, to which a general Invitation is extended. The following is the order of the fine of march and program in part for the day:

The line of march will form at 40 o'clock a, m. on north Main street, right resting on Center street, in the following order: Grass Band.

Marion County Battalion and ex Soldiers and Sailors.

Drum Comes. Woman's Relief Cotes. P. O. S. of A., Citizens on foot,

Carriages. After formation the column will march

south to Center street, east on Center to East street, north on East to Fair grounds. The program at the Fair grounds will inelade masse both yoral and instrumental, speeches by Hons, J. S. Gill, of Delaware.

W. C. RAPP, (Con.

Normal Notes. Prof. Valois suffering with a sore eye, but he attends his classes.

Mr. Criswell is around again after a few days illness.

Mrs. Van is able to be about the house after her long lliness.

Elmer Haley and Labble Howser are stop ping with Mrs. Lawrence while attending

the Institute. Prof. Buckles returned from his vacation trip Monday morning.

Miss Freshwater, the new number of the Dimerest faculty, enters upon her work with eathusiasm. Her work embraces typewriting.

permanship, automatic leftering and short hand. J. A. Main is siding his new residence of Franconia avenue.

The gaps in the sidewalks on east Cente street ought to be tilled at once.

Several new residences are being built to

this part of fown. C. and A. Eventsion Rates. On August 6th and 20th, September 40th

and 21th and October 8th, 1989, the Chicago and Atlantic railroad will sell round trip tickets at one limited first class, tare for the round trip, to all points in Arkansas, South eth Missonii, beyond and including Butler. Clinton and Springfield, except that tickets shall not be sold to Missouri River bonds in any ease, to Texas, Indian Territory. New Mexico, Colorado, Montana, Wyon ing, Utah, Idaho, Attzona and Dakota, te Nebraska and Kansas, except Missom River points, to all points in Northwesterr Iowa, west of Iowa Falls, Webster City. Wall Lake, Stoux City, Mason City and Summer; to all points in Minnesota, west of Sleepy Rye, Winnebago City, Olivia, Lake Crystal, Belgrade, Morton, Lattle 1 alls and Wilmar. Tickets to be limited that's days from day of sale.

Ran Over By a Wagon.

Tuesday afternoon as John Bishop, a boy aged about fourtien years, was driving south on West street, with the ice wagon, belonging to McMurray & Grills, and when at the crossing opposite City. Hall, he was thrown from his seat by the wagon striking a stone, and he fell beneath the wheels, which passed over his chest and right shoulder. He was taken to Dr. Clark's office and an examination of his wounds. disclosed that he had sustained a broken [1] centions no Opinia or Morphice shoulder, that one of the rubs in his right side was broken and that he suffered very had internal injuries, the result of which cannot be determined at present.

Progress.

material progress that a remedy be pleasing [see fid not fail to see him. Orders left material progress that a remedy be pleasing [see fid not fail to see him. Orders left material progress that a remedy be pleasing [see fid not fail to see him. to the taste and to the eye, easily taken, acceptable to the stomach and healthy in to you may put outs at their home. On its nature and effects. Possessing these Sun days and Sundays he can be found

The World's Hard Way. [Upper Sanda ky Union]

About 15 years ago, the late Unete Aleck McKelly, of this city, was general in mager. of Graham's Magazine, at Philiodelphon, one of the first muldergroups of the kind in this country. It was for those times what Harper and the Century are at present, Edgar Poe was contributor to this Magaz he and he and Uncle Aleck were infinished chouse in and out of the cilice. At was inthis magazine that the Rayen hist anpeared, and it was Unite Alock who first out if in type. When Saluble, night came and the dry and bungry Edgat was loating tround the sauctum for the "ghost to widk," Uncle Aleck handed bim a ten doilar bill for the Rayen "Ten Dollard, "Now, Ed." said Uncle Aleek, "that's a good deal of noney to pay for such trash, who in the devil, do yea think, will over rend your erazy Lenore? 40's a big price, 1.d. and you ought to sel it up extensively", all of which Ed promised to do, and he dol. A fabrications, but they failed to please, so dozen or so years ago, the original MS of the Rayen, sold for \$4250, and today is a infectors general Boston, beyond, parchase and The Rayen, never fidling, still is saft ing, the greatest, grandest, purest pearl in all English literature. It brought only ten dollars to the imposerabled genus, whose like we shall never see again

Haeyrus Telegray b. 1

"Although less than a week was given to advertise the Mendels ofm. Ceneert, icvery tine audience of the intelligent not be loving people of this city and surposed agreeingry greeted them on theat in strope mance by re-The programme is outlined consister principally of a numerial and pathetic election , while the animerous cheorevere usually array, red to something of the humorous order, and it would be difficult to fell in which class the light to coellence was attained. The basember of the original toffe became a favorite, and the official and rapturous solo singues of Miss Roy diwas especially enjoyed. Much stell is also due to Miss Dilb. Clymer, for Jon fine. plane rendering under very emborrassing erreams tances, as the major was comply new to her as well as was the children the rogalists in their a vectal on."

The Mondels ohn quartette will appear al. Me de Hall tomorrow exemp?

Tall Cram at Battern Course LANCAGOR Pay Ang 7 At Accelock this morning. Courge fembly and John. Shele of Coa holeicien. Pat fell from tanged vanua railrond budge at The two men wire landars on the l by dg and were told by train men who were clading come eas to get off the frack. In the duthies, file massed then footing and fell a dr tan of forty

fect to the ground. Corner Stone Laying. Вотти Гилмековам, Магк, Aug. 7 The corner stone of St. Mark's reload to be meeted at Southboro, will be laid this aftermore. The building will cost \$225,000, and will be the linest. Episco. pulsehool in the country. The building will necommodate nearly one hundred boys. The rehool was founded in 1865 by Dr. Joseph Burnett, who gave the prepont buildings and about

ten acres of land. A Duty to Yourself.

It is nexprising that people will be ecommon ordinally gul when they can seem a valuable English one for the same passes. Do Active's Unclida pills B. G. Young and J. F. McNeal, of Marlon, are a positive cure for sick-headachi A regimental dress parade takes place at and all liver troubles. They are regall exact, easily telegrand do not gree Sold by H. C. Haberman & Co.

Buggings-Mix Carry, this acceptate, Lindhaly Well, Facility and the chow Leonid boso, Mr. Bul, to left was the feit.

time on the fire "That may be, Mrs Grabber, but strange oway, it is emited ender, and dender steaks. Fexas Sittings

Lorse's Red Clover Pills Cuc. Sick Headmille, Dyspepsla, Indigestion, Constipation, for per flex, 5 Boxes for \$1, Sold in Merco O., by W. B. Faye,

His Pather's Atla. What's all the youred ang?

Eattle Johnnie - Please, dad teacher told me it I wanted to learn quickly I was to put down every word I didn't know and ask you shot it me into Brown - That's an excellent plan, my boy.

Lattle Johnne-Well did. I have on this piece of paper 103 words marked device Brown - Johanne, portifit up stars to bed the moment. The Epseir

Maxing the Previous Question. Sam Johnson Imprened to percarvisit to the county julya few days ago, and who "Flow in do worl', Gube dri ver gat un

darif asked Sam dolaison "I d un boddet my had bout dat ma, how

> The Contoy. The flisky cowbox gives no thought Unto his tailor's bill, Yet by experience are we taight He's often "thossest to kill" -Closlace and Curnsher

A Practical Explanation Post's Son-Pather what does "handiappei" nem/

Poet - It movins -- alien on what o uncertor Ild you hear it used, my son? Port's Son she connect on with you. Mr. Brownson said you'd never nethece, any lasting tame as a poet, because you were handi capped by nature -- Yankee Blade

A Child Killer.

Another child killed by the use of oblates given in the form of Southing Why mothers give then $\mathcal{C} \in \mathbb{N}$ STRUD such deadly poison is surprising offer, they can relieve the child of its possible. troubles by using Acker's Laby. sod by H. C. Hoberman & Co.

-- D., B. Mincer, the cument optician or Petroit, Mich., who is now a resident Marion, will visit every town in this county. Any one suffering with weak It is very important in this age of vast eyes, or eyes abused by interior glasses, No extra charge for examination

qualities, Syrup of Figs is the one perfect on her office at resolence, No. 25, Silver and most gentle diuretic known.

WOMEN WHO WRITE.

Julia Ward Howe has begun the study of the Russian language,

Mrs. O car Wilde is one of the most popular women orators in England.

Mrs. Jennie June Croly is to start a new publication entitled The Woman's Century. Louisa M. Alcott wrote the only hymn of her life, "My Kingdom," at 13 years of age. | H. Welch has reached marly \$10,000 It has been found that 10,000 books have

been written by women in the United States. | biography of his gran lifather, the post. Edna Lynti's new novel will have its scenes laid in Norway, where the authoress spends her summers.

Jean Ingelow's health continues to be so literary work.

Mrs. Humnhry Word, Miss Olive Schreiner and Mrs. Margaret Deland are called the agnostic trinity.

Mms. Mulsu, wife of the Japanese inhister at Washington, is translating a Japanese govel into English. The Marchioness of Stafford has written a

ook of travels which is said to be worthy of the pen of any school girl. Lily Curry has completed her descriptive colums upon Central America and will soon

return to New York city. Dr. Amelia B. Edwards has sent to the Boston Museum of Fine Arts a fine collection of ancient Egyptian textiles.

Miss Laura Daintrey, who has generalment, will spend the greater part of her time in Sarah Orno Jowett recently told a frione

hat she had written as much as 6,000 words a day, besides letters; her usual average is ,500 words. Kuto Chase Sprague is writing a blogra

phy of her father, the late Chief Justice Chase, and contemplates publishing a volume Mrs. S. J. Higginson, author of "A Prin-

cess of Java," published two years ago, is writing a book on Java for The Riverside Library for Young People. Miss Emily Stavenson, one of the chief

workers on the index of the "Encyclopædia. Britannica," is a Newham girl, who took hon ors in the moral science tripos. Miss Bertha Patmore, the daughter of the poet, is achieving distinction, some of her studies of matural objects being pronounced

genes of draughtsmanship by English art Mrs. F. Macdonald, who is writing a bioguphy of Rousseau to rival John Morley's work on the great Frenchman, has, in gath-

ving her material, visited overy town and village visited by Rousseau. Miss Drexel, of Philadelphia, who ha given away ber many millions and will spend her lite in religious work, was led to adopt

this course by the powerful influence of the

religious writings of Count Tolstoi. Mine, Evrelnova, doctor of jurisprudence of one of the German universities, and Miss M. Zehrikova, a well known essayist, are at the head of The Northern Messenger, one o the best Russlan monthly imagazines.

Mrs. E. D. E. N. Southworth, who ha written seventy-nine stories, and novels, and sarned over \$100,000 by her pen, thinks she might have nided mankend in general far more by writing some sweet pathetic ballad.

GEOGRAPHICAL FACTS.

There are 700 species of birds in South Vineries, of which nearly 300 are peculiar; the fuckey and the mocking bird belong 1 the latter class. Ireland recognishing the belows to America

but is considered by some as belonging to Burope, because of its early discovery, in the Ninth century, A. D. Greenland, more than 1,400 miles long, i

probably the largest island in the world; some geographers think it is a cluster of Islands frozen together. The length of North America is nearly

5,000 miles, its greatest broadth about 3,200 miles, and its area about one-axth of the hand surface of the globs.

The largest and most productive plain in the United States is the Mississippi valley, containing nearly two-thirds of The territory of the United States. It is one of the most fortile tracts in the world, and is supposed to be capable of sustaining a population of aver Soci, Georgian.

About the year 1,000, A. D., America appears to have been discovered by some people from decland, under Lief, son of Eric, who had discovered Greenland. They made setthements upon the coast, but som left the country, and nothing was generally known of their adventures.

The Falls of Niagara, which are partly in New York, form the most stupendous catanot in the world. They are divided by Goat Island into two divisions. The American side isabout 1,000 feet wide and the Canadian 2,000, and both plunge over rocks to the dopth of 169 feet. The shock causes the earth to tremble for a considerable distance around, and a cloud of vapor rises over the spot, which

s sometimes visible for sixty or seventy miles. Manunoth cave, the largest in the world iear Green river, Ky., has been explored ter nules. About twenty rooms, have been disshould he see usade of the hors but Gabe covered, and here me found subterraneon streams, waterfalls and puts of unknown Several of the rooms are of great extent, and have received appropriate names The Haunted Chamber is two miles long, I got in healt. How for get out observed is twonty feet high and ten feet wide, the tool what I wants for talk cabout? Foxes Sittly being supported by beautiful pillars—Jour-

WEIGHT AND YIELD OF EGGS.

Geese, 4 to the pound, 20 per annum. Polish, 9 to the pound, 150 per annum. Bantanis, 16 to the pound, 60 per annum. Hondans, 8 to the pound, 150 per annum. La Fleche, 7 to the pound, 130 per annum. Turkeys, 5 to the pound, 30 to 60 per annum. Hamburgs, 9 to the pound, 175 per annum, Dominiques, 9 to the pound, 130 per annum. Game fowls, 9 to the pound, 150 per annum. Crevecouts, 7 to the pound, 130 per annum. Ducks, 5 to 6 to the pound, 20 to 60 per au-

Guinea fowls, II to the pound, 60 per an-

Leghorns, 9 to the pound, 150 to 200 pe manuan. Black Spanish, 7 to the pound, 150 per au-

Plymouth Rocks, 8 to the pound, 100 per Dark Brahmas, S to the pound, and about pared,

Black, white and built Cochins, S to the and many fruit stairs. Four the water pound, 100 or less per annum. The eggs of the modern improved broods of ling over the fabric.

compared with eggs fermorly had. Light Brahmas and Partridge Cochins! eggs, 7 to the pound; they lay 80 to 100 per milk cooke I thick with a little butter. Grate annum, or even more, according to treatment over it four otness of Parmesan classes, and

LITERARY LIGHTS.

A new novel by an English writer has Sir ;

Marion Crawford is described as a man of really profound scholarship. Rider Haggard's Jeclandie romance, "Erie,"

will not be published for two years. The fund for the family of the late Philip

Ernest Coleridge has nearly completed the Max O'Rell has accepted a second invita-

tion to lecture in the United States and Canada. The Oriental Seminary of Berlin will shortly issue a grammar of the Baluba language

by Dr. Buttner, Charles A. Wingerton, of Wheeling, W. Va., is a clever writer of verse for southern publications.

George R. Sims, the English playwright and post, they say, pays income tax on Lak. 000 per amana. Theodore Tilton now a white haired old man, is to be seen every night at a famous-

chess care in Paris. George Augustus Sala, the Journalist, is reported to have declined an offer of knightrood from Queen Victoria.

Mr. Hunt, the head of the Sydney branch of the royal mint, is a grandson of that famous literary character, Leigh Hunt, Professor Stuart Blackie says that a cen-

tury ago was a time of miserable humbug, Scatland, where she expects to finish her and he is thankful that he lives in better days Felix de Fontaine has completed a book

upon "Southern Women in the Late War," a valuable contribution to the literature of the rebellion. theorge Meredith is now 64 years old and

lives aimed the resital quiet of the Surrey Hills, but works as hard as ever, spending seven or eight homs dufy at his desk. Dr. J. A. H. Murrey, the famed English leverographer, is very tall and thin, has a Jurge head and sandy beard; a genial smile

cution. Alfred R. Conkleys, of New York, th neither of Roscos Conkling, generally known as Alderman Contlanz, has about completed the work of collection insterial for his life of

for every one, and a consecutat affected elo-

William D. Howells, the novelist, has again become a resident of Eclmont, Mass., where he lived some years $ng(\epsilon_i)$ his present frome is cline old mansion, encrounded by beautiful grounds.

It used to be said that the girls were afraid to meet Hobert Grant, author of "The Confessions of a Privolous Gu4, "because his storie showed such a paintally necurate knewledge of their sex,

Senhor Eca de Queiroz, Purtuguese, thought to bour cally great novelist. His best work, "O Primo Basilio," has made con sideralde sensation in England under a trair lation entitled "Pragons' Teetla"

Tennyson has a horror of the biographer: he keeps no dinry and has destroyed all his correspondence and all records of it. He recently said to a friend; "When I am dead I will take good care they shall not rip me up liko a pig,ⁿ

William Hosea Ballon, the author of "A Ride on a Cyclone," the novel that has cause so much talk in and out of the newspapers, is just now in New York. He evidently holds with Henry Wasserson that New York is the greatest summer resort in America. H. Clay orly, is also in New York for the summer.

It was at the short of Herr Spithoever, the erudita lubliophile, in the Eternal City. The preffy American traveler wanted a copy of Max O'Rell's book on the United States, and The Herr Bibliophile glowered through his spectacles a moreout, and replied with noble scorn: "Gott in blaimel, mees Marcus Aurelius vos neffer in der Unided Shtates!"

HOW GREAT MEN WROTE.

Bulwer wrote his first novels in full dres Bossuet composed his grand sermons on his

Aristotle avoke early and worked until he slent

Tasso wrote his finest pieces in the incid in tervals of madness, Covar composed his famous commentaries

it is said, on horseback. Bacon knelt down before composing his great work and prayed for light from heaven. Demostheres passed three months in a cay on by the senade in laboring to overcome

the defects of his voice. La Fontaine wrote his "Fables" chiefly under the shade of a tree and semetimes by the side of Reeme and Botican.

Voltaire was a most impatient writer and (smally had the first half of a work set up in type before the second half was written.

Camours composed his verses with the roar of battle in his cars, for the Portuguese poet was a soldier, and a brave one, though a poet. Rabelais composed his "Life of Gargautua" nt Bulay, in the company of Roman cardinals and under the eyes of the Bishop of Paris.

Cujas, a lemaed man, used to study when haid all his length upon the carpet, his tace toward the floor, and there be reveled anial piles of books Popo never could compose well without

his voice and thus rousing his nervous system. to its fullest activity. Calvin stud. 4 in his bed. Every morning

at 5 or 6 o'clock he had books, manuscripts

and papers carried to him there, and he worked on tor hours together. faither, who a studying, always had his doc at his feet. An ivory crnedly stood on the table before him, and the walls of his study were stuck around with carreatures of the

Bentley composed after playing a prelude on the organ, or while taking his "anteor "post-prandial" walks; he ientacular" found in the solitude of dense forests some thing more profound and suggestive than anything he could find in books,-- Philadelplua Times.

SOME USEFUL HINTS.

Kerosene will soften boots or shoes that have been Lindened by water, and render them as phable as now

Salt will curdle new milk; hence in prepar ing milk is rridge, gravies, etc., the sait should not be added until the dish is pre-Clear boiling water will remove tea stains

through the stain and thus prevent its spread fowls have gained one-third in weight, as ! The chotyst way to cook cannod lobster is to cut the laster into small pieces, lay in a pie dish and pair over white since made of

ke until brown.

TO GET A GOOD SLEEP.

A BOOK FOR WHICH MANY WOULD HAVE GIVEN ALL THISY HAD

nsomida a Widespread Disease and Som times a Difficult One to Permanently Care - A Simple Remedy Discovered by thistics, and every one of them read: a Who Min Who Was a Sufferer.

"Blessed by the man who invented? sleep," exclanated Sancho Panza, philo- and I determined to hoof it right sophical squire of the redoubtable Don along, I hadn't gone five miles atter Quirote And no one appreciates this so seeing the first fign when I was much as the enfortunate individual afflicted with insomnia. A remedy for sleeplessness should be

known by every one, since there is nothe prisoners—one for stealing and the other for ing which will so soon wear out the on- assent and battery. They were down on tire system as being unable to sleep the law, of course, and we had time to fix up sound). "Sivep kints up the raveled a little plan. By trading clothes around I sleeve of care," said Macbeth. This was a philosophy born of his own experience, sin e his conscience made sleep a stranger to his cycluls, and he was verging on madness. We have all felt, at some time! or other, the truthfulness of Young's thought that sleep, "tired nature's sweet restorer," was like the rich, "his ready visit pays where fortune smiles," while he "flies from woe and lights on lids unsuffied with a tear."

A SCHOUS MATTER.

Shooplesaness is dangerous. It will prest boodle, but I hadn't. vent the relatibiling of the body after locked up again, and I'll behanged if the two sickings, and will waste away the most prisoners who had beloed me out of the obust if not checked. And, worse than ill, it is a prolific source of madness. To become unable to sleep soundly or even reasonably well is cause for serious on leman nature action. Eve had a for plann. It is also a source of great suf- mer invite me in to eat we cream and fering. Any remedy, therefore, which blackberry pre, and then set three does on tradesh Periods in the house. will induce sleep to kiss the cyclids, meas I thanked him and backed cutwhich have woold the drowsy god in cain will prove a boon to every one, i The causes of misomnia are legion, but outside of general nervous debility and chronic di order of the nervous system. I hatched up to a man in a Woodward avenue chronic di order of the nervous system, ... whether caused from mental or nervous car, whether caused from mental or nervous car. "No, sir, 4 never did?" was the somewhat nerve centers, the causes of sleeplessness may be put down as mything that causes the blood to flow to the brain in increased quantities. Strong physical exercise, rapid breathing or deep thought! will, according to the best authorities, know your object " conduce to laring about a state of sleeplossness. And unless checked it will grow until it becomes very serious.

It may be stated, as a fact overlooked." never heard of George Washington, and his by many who find themselves unable to characteristics by conocarthly interest to me sleep, that their insomnia arises from Good day, sir."-Defroit Free Press carelessness on their part in failing to observe certain cauly ascertained rules in regard to sleeping.

The body cannot sleep while the brain (Thompson, didn't she?" The body cannot sceptwing the transfer of they? exclaimed Mr. on who is excited. Anything which will dimine the deaf, passing with a potato held in air on his ish the flow of blood to the brain will allay excitement. Very deep, slow and, almy exercement. Trey as property of the brain asked Mrs. B. in a loader tone, asked Mrs. B. gravely, "she married a "No," still Mr. B. gravely, "she married a serve the purpose of detracting the atention of the mind from the matters

shieb may disturb it. Moderate heat, monotony of sound nd darkness tend to make one sleepy. The only effect of darkness is to shuk out: external objects and thus assist in quieting the mind. The notion that sleep obey tained in the daytime is not beneficial. has no reason to support it. Sleep is sleep, and it one can sleep soundly and f well in the day time it serves the same surpo-cas sleep obtained at night. But few people can do this on account of the light and noise. Hence the old but ered roncous idea that only sleep at night could thoroughly test and recuperate the andy and mind after their labors. This is abundantly proven in the case of intaurs and convalescents. Both alcep in the day time equally as well as at night,

and both grow more while sleeping than s kile awake Cool, fresh air is the best to sleep in. Extreme heat and closeness of the air tend to prevent sleep, as does profuse perspiration. The teeth should be wellcleaned and the month rissed before going to sleep. After all these necessary rules have been observed, and still sleep refuses to come at the bidding of the pleading eyelids, one may be sure they are suffering from an onema, and should seek to induce the p by any means. But how to do this has been the question with many, and physicians are called in and soothing potons taken, all of which will fail in nane cases out of ten. But what, then, is to be done? This is what thousands of skepless persons have asked. There are many sure and simple

remedies The most celebrated remedy was that of a Mr. Gardner, of England. It was known to the entire reading world about thirty years ago, but having been out of print in recent years only older people remember it. Physicians who make a specially of nectous diseases are tannillar. first declarming for some time at the top of with it, and recommend it in nearly all cases where a patient suffers from incommi

Mr. Gardner was a man of wealth and culture, and had accumulated a number of remedies, such as for allaying thirst there liquids could not be procured, for temporarily appeasing the pangs of hunger, and for improving the eyesight gare by various ingenion dy contrived glasses. He became a great sufferer from thsem ma, caused by an injury to his spine from falling out of a charse. The sufferer who wishes to

placed comfortably on the pillow, have not came home just the day before the crash ing his neek straight, so that respiration will not be hindered in the least The lips are then to be closed slightly and a full inspiration taken, breathing through the nostrds only if possible. The full inspiration taken, the lungs are must now be fixed upon the respiration. The person must imagine that he sees the brestle pass from his nostrils in ascontinuous stream, like steam from an exhaust page. The instant he brings his mind to conceive that he thus sees his breat's and grasps this idea opart from all others, consciousness leaves him and dressing envelopes."-Society. he tat's a sleep. If this included does not at two succeed it is to be persevered in, and it, properly carried out, is believed to be in Millio. It is founded on the to give \$300 for a diamond to wear on my trocked that monotony or the unfluence "Not at all, my dear; you don't on the mind of a single idea induces consider how much I shall save on your gloves."—Fliegende Blactter. sleep. Chicago Times

TROUBLES OF A TRAMP.

He Succeeds in Getting Even with Several

"There are some districts where the folks imagine they own the earth," said the tramp as he stretched himself out on the beach and covered his face with his old hat. such a district a few weeks ago. I got into a county where sizes were as plenty as

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"Those signs are often put up for a bluff, overhauled by a constable and several farmers and rushed to jail in the nearest village. They left me there over night to be examined next day. There were two other got to look quite respectable, and as both men had noney they chipped in and made me up six dollars. Next morning, when taken before the magistrate, I claime

on my way home to Indianapolis, and as I had money to pay my way he discharged me. "Then I went for the parties who had arrested me. The constable was scared into fits, and he gave me a silver watch and \$15 to settle. I got \$20 each out of three of the farmers, and \$15 apove from the two others, making more money than I had ever had atany one time before in my life. I ought to have had sense enough to leave with my first scrape didn't steal and divide my money, change all the old duds back and chuckle with satisfaction when I got thirty days for my offense! Can't depend York Sun.

It Phys to Be Cautions. "You knew George Washington, didn't per a

emphatic reply.

"Well, you have heard of him, of courset "Linay leave." "You don't mean to say you never kid hear of him? "I refuse to grown anyself, sir, until

"Oh, that's it. Well, if a feller was hard up and went to Washington to borrow a do lar rill Saturday night be"----

"That's enough, sir! I now declare that I

Quite Another Profession "Lot's see," said. Mrs. B., "she married a "Hey?" evelamed Mr. B., who is slightly

fork "She married a Thompson, didn't she?"

Too Warm.

minister."-Lewiston Journal.



- Very -- Scribner's Maga

A Tragedian's Indignation. Jay Booth Jinks-- I was insulted this morn-That manager links offered me a paltry hundred a week to play heavy parts. Friend - You accepted, of course?

"No, sir I fold him two hundred or noth-

ing. By the way, can you let me have a

quarter for my lodgings to night?"-Texas

Too Presh. "Waiter, bring me a couple of soft boiled Voice at Next Table-The same for me,

But, water, be suce they are fresh, "All make Waiter's Voice in the Distance-Four soft boiled cass, two must be fresh.-Paris Fi-

Wasted Sympathy.

Lady Caller-I'm very sorry to hear that your husband has fund. Mrs Takeiteasy. It must be----Mrs. Takeltensy (sobbling) - Yes, it is dreadmust lie on his right side, with his head fel but derghtening visibly), my new bon-

> --Philadelphia Inquirer Unprofitable Business. First Pulliaria Porter - Whad's yo'so ner-

vons bont, Johnshif Second Porter-I's a quartah out, da's whad I's narvous bout. Done blacked a pah to be lett to their own action. Attention, ob my own boots by mistako fer dat nabob's in d' to th suction, -- Judge.

Hint to Scribes.

"You say you carn more money by your pen than you did a year ago." "How is that!"

At the Jeweler's. "But, May, don't you think it extravagant

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OUR NEW YORK LETTER.

New York, Aug. 5.—There are over \$0,000 persons in the United States and Canada who make a fiving out of photography, and the apital invested in the various branches of its application and in the production and importation of materials for it is, at a low computation, over twenty million dollars. This s exclusive of the additional large investment by amateurs. And the business, in every d-partment, is steadily and rapidly increasing from year to year. It is estimated that not less than half a million dollars are expended annually in New York alone for pnetographs for private, commercial and ilustrative purposes. It may be possible to obtain by simple recapitulation of the various divisions of that army of workers some adequate idea of how scattered and diversitied are the connected interests involved. Parst in order may be cited the great photo

graphic material houses, which manutacture and import the manifold requisites of the art. The principal ones are in New York, but there are many scattered in all the other cities and most of the large towns of the Union, and each necessarily employs in large force of assistants. Photographers' chemicals, including acids, nitrate of silver, gun cotton, collection, magnesium and a thousand other things, are in sufficiently constant demand to keep several large manufacturing concerns busy exclusively on them. Then there are several large factories for the making of gelatine dry plates, each using up au-nually many tons of glass-mostly imported -thousands of pounds of French or Swim gelatine and hundreds of pounds of nitrate of silver. The apparatus makers are a legion in themselves, and the variety of cameras, camera stands, posing chairs, printing frames, etc., that they produce is almost end-less. And the machinists, who are all the time getting up new fangled burnishers, lamps rollers, etc., are another legion. There are not so namy opticions orgaged in making lenses for photographers' cameras-specia alses for portraiture, for architectural work, for copying, for landscapes and what notels;
-but considering the noise they make, there are quito enough of them. The albumingers of imported paper-many

thousands of reams of which are used annually; the makers of "gelatino bromide of silver preer," which is control in great rolls, thirty inches wide and of any length desired, and of which enormous quantities are annually consumed; the photographic cardioard factories and those that make a specialty of the iron plates used in taking "terrotypes," the transparent cellufold film makers, whose product threatens to superside glass for many uses to which "dry plates" are applied; the scenic artists who paint backgrounds and "set pieces" for photographic galleries -all these, and many more of minor amportunce, belong to the grand army who simply make things ready for Next fellow the thousands who live by the utilization of those materials, first among whom, of course, is the professional photographer, the chap who "Takes your picture while you wait"--and finishes it up at his own sweet leasure. He has to have his staff of special expects for private and commercial work, in and out door work, perators, retouchers, printers, mounters, etc.

The photo-engravers and photo-lithogra-phers are respectively numerous bodies, and as the demand for their work is constantly increasing, so are their numbers. Not so abundant, but prominent by their artistic standing, are the photo-gravure or photo-mechanical printers. The makers of photographs upon wood for engravers; upon porcelam, for decorative purposes; upon watch dials, for rashiy impradent lovers; upon magic lantern slides, for advertising and political uses; upon cards, with ghostly backgrounds, for credu-lons spiritualists; and a thousand other practical applications of the art in every day life, are a host in themselves. And beyond them are the chaps who do nothing that reproducpictures of actors and actresses—of which from 60,000 to 190,000 are sold annually in this country—and of statesmen and prize fighter-, who able sell in greater or lesser numbers according as they are, or are not, on the winning side. The malers of stereoscope patures, in which there is a good steady trade, must not be forgotten. And the staffs of the five journals of photography published in this country, all eradite and brilliant, should not be missed from the list. Every road r will readily comprehend that there are very many more trades indirectly dependent non the several industries enumerated, such as the makers of zane and copper plates, the leets, mas and the album makers, that might justly be negleded among those to whom pho-tography is a bread whener, but the list is already long (nough to be sufficiently indica-

The great interest, commercially, is in photoengraying, which is rapidly supersedng wood engraving for the illustration of books, magazines and newspapers. It is a very simple and, comparatively, an exceedingly cheap process, which produces admirable re-sults. A picture is sun-printed from a negative upon the bullromaced gelatine conting of a metal plate. It is then inked over. The mk adheres to the portions where the light has acted and which are to be relief, while it readily washes off, with the underlying gelatine, from the rest of the surface. Acid bites down the exposed metal and leaves untouched the parts protected by the ink, making a plate in sufficient relief for power press printing, from which duplicates are readily made either by east or electric deposit,

Another use for photography that has latety come into prominence is in the reproduc-tion of printed books, page by page, in gelatine plates it for printing from. It is a simple process and cheep, enabling the reprinting here of costly foreign works at prices far less than would be otherwise possible. For instance, a page of the "Encyclopadia Britannica," that must have cost about \$6 originally for composition, being all fine "rule and figure work," can be reproduced in

this way, at a profit, for fifty cents, Artistic photo-mechanical printing is yet in process of evolution, although siere are several methods of it, for each of which per-fection is claimed. Some of them produce superb work, but are still too delicate and slow to be available for the illustration of any but very costly books and the expensive reproductions of works of art. It is be-liesed by some, however, that the day is not for distint when the finest possible pictures will be made, with tones as delicately graded as in a perfect photograph, fit for power press printing, by photographic processes alone, without any other artist than the sun, Grand Grand Control of the control o

over his negative, but was only measurably successful, as the effect produced was too coarse. Then one Baron Friedrich von Eglolistem tried it here a few years ago, using a glass plate covered with carbon blackened wax, ruled by a diamond with 500 lines to the meh. A big company was formed in New York and Washington, in which nearly all the then prominent Republican statesmen were stockholders, to utilize the baron's "spectrum glasses" in the making of photographic plates for the printing of national bank notes. But his ruling was so time that the lines "broke down" and the scheme was a total failure. Now, glasses ruled to 120 to 130 lines per inch are used, and with them some very good results have been obtained in line illustration work.

More experimenting with less result has probably been done in late years in the exdeavor to achieve photography in colors than in anything else. Its accomplishment in Paris has been claimed, and pictures said to have been so produced have been exhibited here. Some gentlemen here are credited with having claimed successful entehing and fixing of two or three shades of color, but there seems to be an unsatisfactory lack of tangibility about the discoveries in this line thus far. Like the ague out west, they are never in the place where they are inquired for, but always "over on the crik, four mile away," A not unimportant use for photography

nowadays is in the permanent securing of portraits of the criminal classes for purposes of recognition by the police. Every city and town in the United States has now its 'Rogues' gallery," and the police authorities in control of them have a system of exchanging duplicates, as enthusiasts in entomology swap their queer bugs all over the world The subjects of this interest habitually de monstrate a shyness, even at times a violent repugnance, to having their lineaments added to the attractions of such collections, and i s often necessary to take their pictures by instantaneous "snap shots," when they leas expect such attention, in order to get like nesses that are not distorted beyond all possibility of recognition. A recent invention in application of photography promises to plant another thorn it

the pathway of the enterprising burglar, by taking his picture under circumstances eve less acceptable to him than if it were sim ply for the adornment of the "Rogues gallery." This invention consists in th placing, at concealed points about a room in which there is a safe con taining valuables, of two or more cameras fitted with "snap" shufters, loaded with dry plates and electrically connected with the safe. Any tempering with the safe is warranted to simultaneously set off a magnesium flash light, operate the eameras and set going somewhere an alarm so diabolically loud that the tamperer will have to hasien away with out waiting to find and destroy the picture that have been taken of him, and which will be used for his capture.

Reverting to that "Rogues gallery," theoretical condogist is now gradually form ulating in what he doesn't his mind a plan for ar riving by photography at strong presumptive evidence, at least, as to the probability of any given person being a member of the criminal classes. His scheme is to form "composite" pletures-by the super-imposition of negative -of the typical burghr, shouk thief, bank robber, pickpocket and so on, using for the purpo say a hundred known representatives of each chiss. Them a suspected person is to be judge by his physiognomic conformity to the type picture of the class with which he is suppose o affiliate.

Photography is now largely used in many ways in nearly all the departments of the United States government. Its extensive em ployment is in great mercare due to the in bligent interest in the art entertained by the late Quartermaster General M. C. Meigs. who was a kind, sympathetic and very valuable friend to photographers in the field dur ing the war of the rebellion, and when beat was regained found many occasions for their services in the various branches of depart mental work. Some most curious and interesting work in the photographing of the action of high explosives has been done by army officers of the engineer corps at Wil lett's Point, and in the picturing of the fligh of bullets and explosions of shells at Saudy J. H. CONNELLY.

THE ANALOSTAN BOAT CLUB.

It is a Washington Organization, and is to Have a New Home. [Special Correspondence.]

George Town, D. C., Aug. 5,-Among the many sufferers by the recent flood along the Potonne was the Analostan Boat club. In 1875 the club built a fine house at the foot of New Hampshire avenue, in Washington. There an enviable reputation for hospitality was attained. doors were always open to the members of visiting clubs,



THE NEW CLUB BOUSE.

A regular meeting fell on the date of June I last. The members gathered early in the vicinity, as the usually placed Potomac had changed into a raging torrent, and the sight was well worth seeing. Suddenly there was a crash. The whirling water had caught the Analostan club house and washed it away; not a vestige remained.

A meeting was called which most of the members believed would end with the dissolution of the club. A decided spirit to maintain the organization was evi-\$2,000 had been subscribed Dward a new hones. A site was selected where there would be no repetition of the former disaster, and plans prepared.

The new building will rest on stone pile-It will be a frame structure, 45 by 70, or plan. The first floor will be 12 feet above low water, and will be the boat room. The main stairs will be on the south side, and will have a long gallery at the half story height, from which the view will sweep the whole river. The second flight will lead up height, from which the view will sweep the whole river. The second flight will lead up to a hall way in the second story, which displays the locker room from the assembly sinkers.—The Epoch. vides the locker room from the assembly room. Over this hallway and looking into the assembly from will be a musicians' gal lery, with store and junitor's fooms on either side. The assembly room will be 90 feet wide and 45 feet long, with a talcony in front 16 you know you said if I would bring you home by 45 feet.

or other engraver than a bottle of acid, and as chearly as photocongraving is done now.

One step toward this may be the practical same the same the previously washing in the lest of natisgies in the lest of natisgies and the surface of the photographic photographi

The Charm of Solitude. "I want to get a good hammock," said the customer to the edesman. "Strong eneugh to hold two, I suppose?"

suggests; the salesman slyly, "No, sir," and the customer, with some show of resentment. "No, sir; I've been married for more than three years,"-Somer zille Journal.

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Nero-Help yourselves, fellers, it didn't ost anything.—Scribner's Magazine.

No Cheeks Cashed or Money Loaned. "You have probably observed in your travels," said the hotel clock, "the sign bung out at the eashier's dosk in all leading hotels 'No money louned or checks cashed Those signs are hung out to protect here." the hotel from dead beats, and they serve the purpose to a certain extent. We make a mistake now and then, as was the case here a couple of weeks ago. An old codger came along with an old fashioned satchel, and be looked so hard up and rusty that I gave him the poorest room. In the house, and asked for a deposit of \$5. He made it, and I gave him no further attention. At the end of a week he came up to settle his hill, and when I gave

him the figures by pulled out a check book and filled up a check for the amount. "Can't take it," I said, as I shoved it back. "Why?"

" that bout too often."

" 'But it's good.'

"Maybe." "Well, I have no currency, and must pay

you. Be sure it says. New Style. Pleas-ant Taste on carton and bottle before you take it. Try it, and you will feel you by check; very few people refuse them."
"Took here, old fellow," I replied, my mad coming up, 'if you think to bent this house you will get left! Either come down with the bill or you'll go to jail? "He tors up the check, filled in another for

\$200,000 on a Chicago national bank, and handed it over with the remark:
"Please step over to the bank and ask

them to assure themselves that this would be honored in Chicago,1 "I went over to a national bank, and inside

of an hour Chicago had answered that a check signed by the old mun for half a million dollars was us good as gold. I had made a mistake in sizing my man up,

"He is familiarly known as 'Old Hatch,' king of the wheat ring,"-New York Sun.

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First Boomer-1 prevented a terrible tra gody today. Second Boomer -- How was that?

First Boomer-A Texas man came along ind threatened to put a bullet, through mo i I didn't get off his claim,

rible tragedy-how did you evert that? First Boomer-Why, I got off his claim.

Second Boomer-Well, what about the ter

The Morat of It.

Mention is made of a merchant in an aciohung state who sold a young lady a pair of shoes which were wond as to their soles and heels. When the perchaser undertook to prominade in them, first, the beels and after that the soles proceeded promptly to come off, much to the young lady's embarrassment and indignation. The moral is evident: The dealer should have used a better article of gha. - New York Tribana.

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"Been on your vication?" "No. Why?"

"I saw you riding home in a back the other day, and thought likely you had just re-"Do you suppose I could have afforded to

ride home in a back if I had been on my vacation?"-Lowell Citizen.

Beight Boy.

A stranger landed in an Oxford county town the other day and began to patronic a small boy. After a little talk the youngster asked him where he lived, "Have in New York, sonny," he said in

ones of pride. "I should think you'd be lonesome so far off," said the urchin.-Lewiston (Me.) Jour-

An Eye to Business.

A couple of burglars had just ransacked lawyer's house. The legal light was aroused by the midnight maranders, and just as they were about to leave his room be handed them a postebourd "My card," he said. "If you are caught by

the police you may want counsel."-Judge.

"Who is that man you were just talking to?" asked a young lady of her escort at a weial gathering.
"He is a retired gentleman."

"A retired gentlemant Well, considering his ill breeding, I don't wonder he retired." Washington Capital.

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A Considerate Son. a first class report you would give me a dollar, and I wanted to save you that expense. - Fliegende Blactter.

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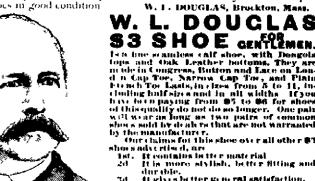
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